WASHINGTON. WEDNESDAY April 26, 1899.

CROSBY S. NOYES Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailles. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

[7In order to avoid delays, on necount of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tehor or purpose

A Little Lesson in Pence.

On the eye of the meeting at The Hague the world is witnessing an exhibition of the virtue of being prepared for war as a preservative of peace. The Samoan situation is a delicate one, and demands a nice adjustment of the difficulties. But such an adjustment will be reached. It is fairly on the way. The three great powers in interest are exerting themselves properly and effectively toward that end.

The relations between Germany and th-United States, outside of the Samoan matter, have been strained several times within the past twelve months. This unfortunate Coghlan episode is merely a link in a chain But the two governments remain on work able terms of friendship, and will continue to do so. There is no reason why they should not. There is every reason why they should.

But no man need shut his eyes to the fact, or hesitate upon seeing it publicly to confess it, that this spirit of patience and toleration, commendable in the highest degree, does not spring from altruism er philosophy or brotherly love, but from a clear, homely, practical, every-day appraisement of the situation.

Everybody speaks for peace and labors for peace, but everybody is prepared for war if peace won't work. Everybody appreciates the dangers of a false step, and for that very reason nobody is likely to take a false step. It would be too tremendously expensive.

The world in these matters has not advanced, and probably never will advance beyond the principles that obtain on the school campus. The chap who keeps himself in training and fit, and shows a willingness to take care of himself in a row, gets along the best and keeps the bark on his shins. He need not swagger-in fact, he never does swagger. It is only necessary that he carry himself so that everybody may know that he is both ready and willing. Then he enjoys immunity from bullying himself, and becomes a factor in keeping peace among others. He stanks for arbitration-for the only sure peace in the affairs of this world-armed peace.

The meeting at The Hague will be interesting, but, as General Harrison recently suggested, at its close the devil will still

A Typical Military Hero.

The campaign in the island of Luzon is developing a figure of conspicuous interest in Colonel Funston of the 20th Kansas Regiment, whose name has figured prominently in nearly all of the reports of fighting in which his troops were engaged. He seems possessed of an absolutely fearless spirit. He is everywhere in the fighting, always at the place of greatest danger, leading forlorn hopes and setting a sharp pace for his men. In the capture of Malolog he was the first American within the town and again yesterday he displayed characteristic bravery at the bridge near Calumpit, which had been broken by the enemy to retard the advance of the Americans. Company K of his regiment charged across an open field to dislodge some Filipinos who were pouring an annoying fire upon Americans across the river. Colone Funston called for volunteers to cross on the girders of the fallen span of the bridge, and, followed by five men, he made his way over, while the Filipinos were peppering at them at a lively rate. A short swim was necessary to effect a landing, and the little squad of half a dozen Americans, revolvers in hand, dashed at the insurgents and routed them. Such deeds by leaders inspire their followers to the most strenuous efforts. Throughout this war there has been no lack of heroism among the officers. Colonel Stotsenburg fell the other day at the head of his regiment, which he was leading in a charge upon an entrenched fee. Colonel Egbert was shot while leading his men. In the righting near Santiago many officers were wounded and killed while in the front rank, in the posts of greatest danger, inspiring their men to location, courage and fortitude. Colonel Funston has shown the true spirit of his race in his various displays of intrepidity and his achievements are applauded by the country. He is a true soldier and deserves recognition.

Cables as Civilizers. Evidences of a sincere desire for friendliness between Germany and the United States are not lacking, even though recent events may have somewhat strained the relations of the two countries. The President yesterday gave his official approval to the project for the laying of a cable line from Ems, Germany, to New York, to be controlled by German and American capitalists. This enterprise is believed to be a token of the confidence of the moneyed men of the two nations in the stability of peace between them. At all events, it is a sign that there is no tendency on the part [of the governments to add to the friction which certain unfortunate happenings have supplied. The laying of a Franco-American cable a short time ago was accepted in the same spirit as a symbol of continued amity between the peoples. That cable and the new one now about to be laid will be the only transatlande wire lines between Europe and America which do not touch on British soil. It might be noted that while this cable to Germany will serve as a sign of good feeling, a cable from San Francisco to Hawaii and thence to Samoa would have prevented much if not all of the trouble in the latter quarter leading to the possibility of war betwen the nations. Cables are great civilizers. They enable nations to understand each other more surely and more quickly.

The ladies now playing whist in Washington have succeeded in taking a few props from under that old pleasantry about wo-

men's never knowing what trumps are. Another Effort to Corner Aguinaldo. Again Gen. Otis is trying to get Aguinaldo in a corner, where he can be either captured or fought to a finish. The movement upon Calempit is very like that upon Malolos, the former rebel capital, which failed because the flanking force was delayed by the lack of clear marching way through the jungle and the unfamiliarity of the troops with the country. It is now hoped that Gen. Lawton will be able to push across from the east to the rear of Calumpit while Gen. MacArthur is forcing the fight in the front, but at latest accounts Gen. Lawton was at a much greater distance from the objective point than was Gen. MacArthur, leading to the fear that the same failure will be recorded in this instance as before. Aguinaldo's men have evidently learned their lesson well. They make a fairly effective stand for a few hours, then fall back upon a well-prepared fine of defense. If the aggressive movement against them is slackened for a while

they become emboldened to advance and

THE EVENING STAR. annoy the American forces with their guerrilla warfare. They are apparently well directed, for they avoid a general engagement which would disclose their full strength and lay them open to disastrous rout. Inasmuch as the American forces are not large enough to garrison the towns they capture the enemy makes a great pretense of recapturing their territory, and the junta in Hong Kong never fails to flaunt triumphantly any slight movement which may seem like a retreat, but which is in fact part of a general scheme of advance. It is clearly apparent now that the only way to crush Aguinaldo is to keep hammering away at him, driving him farther and farther northward and meanwhile cutting off his supplies from the mainland as far as possible. His force must diminish steadily, both from losses in battle and from the defection of those natives who are dissatisfied with the lack of results of their campaigning or who have learned the true character of the new-comers. His is a losing game under the most favoring circumstances. With a little patience and persistence and unstinted home encouragement Gen. Otis, it is safe to believe, will soon be able to report the pacification of the island.

Mr. Croker Goes to Europe. Mr. Croker goes to Europe to rest, so he says, leaving behind a formal promise to appear before the Mazet investigating committee August 29. The committee is to meet during the summer and seek to probe to the bottom of New York's municipal sore. Thus far only the broadest generalities have been adduced, bearing principally upon the relations of Mr. Croker to the city administration. The committee was created for the specific purpose of learning whether a fund had been raised among the police force of the great city for the defea of the bills which the republicans presented to the legislature affecting that department One of these bills was designed to place the police under the control of a single commissioner, instead of four, as at present. This was intended to fasten the responsibility for the management of the force directly upon the party in power and to prevent the nomination to the commissionerships of men who, though of the opposite party to that of the mayor, were yet opposed to the machine of their nominal party. This practice, it was believed, had worked to the disadvantage of the minority party and not to the best interests of the force. The second bill was offered after the single-commissionership measure had failed to secure sufficient republican votes in the senate. It created a state constabulary, thus taking the control of the police of the cities entirely out of the hands of the municipal authorities. This bill was likewise smothered by republican votes, and it was declared on behalf of the leaders of the party that certain votes had been secured by the liberal use of Tammany money. Where this money came from and where it went are the two chief objects of the Mazet committee's search. Incidentally it is hoped to throw much-needed light upon the city's administration. Mr. Croker was about to sail for Europe when the committee met and it was thought well to subpoena him early to insure his attendance It was probably too early in the proceed ings to put the "boss" on the stand. But enough has been learned from him to lend a decided interest to the subsequent questionings of the committee. Mr. Croker escaped examination by the Lexow commitee a few years ago by remaining abroad during the period of its sessions, but he

By excluding this country's food products the German emperor hopes to convince America that he is too friendly to permit the possibility of its going without pork and apple sauce on his account.

embarrassing questions.

ould not expect forever to avoid meeting

Mayor Jones is eligible to so many speechmaking engagements that it may be concluded that he can trust his community to stay reformed, no matter how long he remains away.

The English preacher who has astonished the world by his expletives will renew the conviction among many people that London gets out of its depth when it tries to be

If some of the people who are furnishing the Filipinos with supplies would persuade them to take a chance at embalmed beef it might help to end the war.

Mr. Reed will make more money in his new field and no doubt quite as many enemies among the people who happen to be

A town which develops a lynching industry is likely to find other and more desirable enterprises looking elsewhere for a

Mr. Wanamaker is justified in the conclusion that lingerie is not only prettier than Pennsylvania politics, but that it pays bet-

Mr. Yerkes of Chicago is prepared to assert that municipal ownership is attended with a great deal of care to the owner.

Germany thinks that the Coghlan episode should awaken this country to the need of a speech and song censor.

Air Guns. The workers in liquid air have now turned their attention to the problem of using that product as an explosive. Thus far experiments are noted as showing entire success for the new destroyer, whether used for blasting or for propulsive power. It is claimed in its behalf that it possesses, when mixed with a certain marl, a far greater destructive force than dynamite and also that when used for the ejection of projectiles from cannon it generates practically no heat in expansion, thus removng one of the most embarrassing factors in gunnery. The enormously powerful explosives now employed have a certain maxmum of use, owing to the heat produced by the concussion and the ignition of the gases in the bore of the gun. Rapid-fire guns particularly suffer from this cause. Instances are often reported of these weapons "famming" in action. In the ambus cade of Americans and English near Apla the 1st of April Lieut. Lansdale of the Philadelphia was killed while trying to restore a jammed rapid-fire gun to serviceability. If now liquid air can be used with equal effect in high-power guns and with less neat, a great step forward will have been made in ordnance advance. But it is additionally claimed that a higher power is seured from the air than from any powder ow in use, thus giving a greater range to the projectiles. This claim, made on behalf of Austrian experimenters, is questioned by Mr. Tripler, the American inventor of methods of liquifying air. A third question is to be considered in this connection. Can the liquid air, used in gunnery, be so treated as to cause it to give off no visible gases in discharge? The present tendency in gunnery is toward smokeless explosives. It is apparent that the liquid air must be mixed with some combustible substance in order to give it available and convenient form, and at the same time to permit ignition by a spark. Just in what degree this mixture affords a chance for the production of visible resultants of the explosion is not yet reported. Unless the new explosive can present this advantage of being,

so to speak, "smokeless," its other advan-

tages of being non-heat-producing and

capable of equal or greater power may not

suffice to cause its adoption. During the

war with Spain the great advantage of

smokeless powder was early and conclu-

portant item will be relinquished, even in behalf of a detonator which does not heat the gun.

Korea's record for intrigues is calculated to make it wonder why France should become so excited over a comparatively small matter like the Dreyfus case.

Governor Tunnell of Delaware declines to do anything which might increase the danger of senatorial collisions.

SHOOTING STARS.

Sure. "Why are you so positive in saying the Americans will never defeat you in battle?" "Because," answered the Filipino captain, "there isn't going to be any battle unless we lose our retreating abilities."

> The Prophet of Evil. You say that ruin must occur. Oh, tell us, gentle sceptic, Are you a great philosopher Or just a plain dyspeptic?

Convinced. "I used to think that possibly I was do ing somebody an injustice," said the Cainese emperor. "But I may as well face the gloomy truth.

"What's the matter?" "I am at last convinced that the empress dowager has serious designs on my life."

"What has happened?" "She has commanded me to umpire a base ball game between the attaches of the Russian and British legations."

His View of It.

"Do you never think of retiring and setling down to practice law?"

"Never!" answered Senator Sorghum. 'Whenever I hear of a man's being willing to do that I can't help takin' it as a confession that he doesn't know how to make the most of his opportunities to make

Needed Him.

"I must send them all circulars," exclaimed the man who was addressed by his acquaintances as professor. "Those men who have testified in the investigation ought to know about me.' "What business are you in?"

"I have a new system of memory train-

Base Ball Jubilee.

We've won a game! The welkin rings Once more with echoing glee. Again the trusting rooter brings His long-hushed melody.

No more let indignation rant The hour at last has come When "tra-a-la" the town may chant And likewise "tumpty tum."

Oh, strike the lyre with loud refrain. Your zeal do not relax. Don't strike it in a tender strain, But hit it with an ax.

The past and future we'll not heed. But shout o'er present fame. So, let the pageantry proceed; We've won another game!

POPULAR WASHINGTON PAPER. Erecting a Palace.

From the Fourth Estate.

The Washington Star, having outgrown the building which it has occupied for the last eighteen years, has begun construction of a magnificent new home to take its place, a picture of which we are able to present to our readers on the second page.

The Washington Star was started fortysix years ago, its initial number appearing December 4, 1852. Year by year the paper has grown in influence and in circulation until now it is regarded as one of the leading newspapers of the United States.

It was founded by Captain Joseph B. Tate, who was a popular commander of shington Light Infantry. Crosby S. Noyes, the present editor-in-chief, became connected with the paper in 1853. Captain Tate sold the paper to W. D. Wallach and W. H. Hope July 1, 1853. Mr. Wallach purchased the interest of his partner in 1855, and continued to manage the paper for thirteen years.

On October 13, 1867, the property was purchased by Messrs. Crosby S. Noyes, Samuel H. Kauffmann, George W. Adams. Alexander R. Shepherd and Clarence B. Baker.

Mr. Noyes has been practically in editerial control of the paper for many years. He believed in its future when he took hold of the property, and has been indefatigable in building it up and making it what it is today. He has always had the confidence of the citizens of Washington.

S. H. Kauffmann, president of The Star Company, is one of the best known art critics in the United States, and is president of Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. He has shown much interest in the promotion of art in the capital city, and has spent a great deal of money in adding to the treasures of the Corcoran Gallery. Mr. Kauffmann is also president of the

American Newspaper Publishers' Associa-The business manager, Frank B. Noyes is regarded as one of the best newspaper men in the country. Besides administering

the business affairs of The Star he is one of the most active of the directors of the Associated Press. The Star has a splendid editorial staff,

every member of which is firmly devoted to its interests. When the new building is completed it

will have one of the finest offices in the entire country.

Dangerous Inconsistency.

From the Cleveland Leader. People who think that it is their natural right to fight smallpox in their own way and keep the city authorities in ignorance of cases which it would be awkward to have exposed, would not relish such exhe individualism in dealing with fire and dinais. They want the government to criminais. protect them against burglars and the burning of their property, but they object to government protection of other people from their contagious diseases. Such inconsistency would be ridiculous if it were

Little Less Than Treason.

From the New York Journal. It is a little less than treason to urge the withdrawal of the volunteers at this time. We have a duty to perform in the Philip-pines, and those who shrink from it, no matter what the sacrifice may be, are lacking in courage or patriotism. It is too late to look back now. We must go forward Those who are sending messages to the

troops urging them to leave the service be-long to that unworthy class which gave comfort to Aguinaldo, sought to defeat the confirmation of the peace treaty and are chiefly responsible for the sacrifice of our troops in the Philippines.

Could Then Attend to New Jersey. From the Chicago Tribune.

Governor Pingree thinks the trust evil might be cured "if all the other states should extend an invitation to New Jersey to secede from the Union." An easier way would be for the other states to enact and enforce rigid laws against trusts. The na-tional government could then attend to the operation of New Jersey trusts in other

Mr. Carnegie an Expansionist. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. Carnegie believes in the expansion of the Carnegie Institute for the benefit of the people and with the consent of the city benefited.

Another Opportunity for Mr. Hoar. From the Kansas City Journal. smokeless powder was early and conclusively established, and in some instances to the serious detriment of the American George Washington.

Mayor Disass Gog "On the Rack"

Not the anxious bench or the torture

\$10.

\$12.50

& \$15

Suits,

\$7.50

Special,

\$5.00.

'rack" of the middle ages, but on

reefer effects, jackets lined, some

with taffeta and some with satin

rhadame. They sold for \$10, \$12.50

and \$15.00. They're on the rack at

A Fad That Costs Little.

Unusual for fads. A beautiful line

of Gray Homespun Skirts for

made, strap seams, ex- Skirts,

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\$1 Buys a Pair

Office, 910 Pa.Av. PHONE 591-2

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Of Eyeglasses or Spectacles fitted with FIRST QUALITY LENSES.

LFSame Lenses in SOLID GOLD Frames, \$5. No extra charge for examining your eyes scientifi-tally.

Opticians, 1213 F Street.

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but appreciate this proposi-

tion of ours. No reason

why buying your clothes

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Paying our way makes buy-

—Our cutters and designers have been selected from the best. The garments they turn out are distinctly superior. Cut, fit and finish perior.

stamp our productions as the work of the best artists.

KOENIGSBERG & CO..

Tailors, 1417 Pa. Ave.

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STORAGE.

If you want your FYNE FURS AND OTHER GARMENTS placed beyond the ravages of the destructive moth, send them to us—our storage apartments are absolutely moth-proof. Reasonable charges. Estimates furnished.

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B. H. STINEMETZ & SON.

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choicest patterns. Worth much

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Quart, 40c.

\$4.50 case of 12 qts.

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\$6.50 Roll

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We Guarantee

Superior Tailoring.

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-with pure KENNEBEC ICE for

more than a quarter of a century—speaks volumes for the quality of our tee and our efficient service.

Let us supply YOU this season. Order from drivers, write or telephone.

summer wear, elegantly

tra full back, trim-

med with but-

tons. Spe-

cial,

the rack for closing out. As

pretty a line of LADIES'

SUITS as there is in town.

Their only fault is that

they're broken sizes

and single suits.

Venetian cloth,

cheviot and la-

dies' cloth,

tailor made,

tight fit-

ting

and

\$7.50.

All About Corsets.

EDFERN says: "Not one woman in a hundred wears the corset best adapted to her forms." expert is needed. Madame Foley of New York will give such advice gratuitously this week at the Palais Royal, her services being paid for by the proprietor.

Palais Royal

TOMORROW

Kemnant

Tables will dot all five floors on which will be the remnants accumulated since last Thursday. The list below will prove a valuable guide for tomorrow's visitors.

First Floor.

Table No. 1—15c. Ribbons, 15c.

This table is near 11th street enrance. Remnants of Fancy Ribbons up to 5 inches wide and worth 50c yard will be included in its contents.

Table No. 2— 1 1 C.

CTLight-weight Ribbed Vests for ladies; Vests and Pants for children. A table full; near G street door.

Table No. 3—29C. CTA miscellaneous lot of 35c and 50c

Fancy Lisle Thread Hose. Tomorrow's early visitors will pick out the 50c Stockings. Late visitors are not promised better than 35c value.

Table No. 4— 17C. TEnds of quickest selling pieces mean the most attractive of the 25c Vells, at

only 17c for choice.

Table No. 5—7C.

CFLast of these sample Flowers. First offered at 34c, then at 25c. Tomorrow ends the lot—at 7c bunch for choice.

Table No. 6—2C. EFWhite and Fancy Border 5c Hand-

kerchiefs. Last of many lots, at 2c for

Table No. 7— 1 0c. The collection includes Sterling Sil-

ver Friendship Hearts, Cuff Links, Jeweled Hat Pins, Stick Pins, Belt Pins, odds and ends of many quick-selling 25c lots.

Table No. 8—21/2C. € Those Superior Torchon Laces, guaranteed to wash. Last of those Laces that

have been pronounced such bargains at 5c yard. Table No. 9-25C.

THaving a surplus of sizes 51/2, 51/4 and 6. a table is to be filled with them, at 25c pair for choice.

Table No. 10— 1 OC. The 3 to 6-inch Cambric Embroideries

at 12c, 15c and 17c yard have sold so rapidly that a table full of remnants will be here tomorrow, at 10c yard for choice.

Table No. 11-\$ 1 .77. \$2.48 Parasols, COnly odds and ends, but all are this

season's styles. A few Coaching Parasols and Silk Umbrellas in the lot. Choice for

Table No. 12—3C.

CF3c for dozen Kid Curlers, 9 yards Whalebone Casing, paper Crowley's En glish Needles, paper best Pins, length of Garter Elastic, box Perfumed Talcum Powder, 6 pieces assorted Stay Binding, dozen Nickel Safety Pins, cake Toilet Soap, jar Petroleum Jelly, Leather Purse,

Table No. 13— 1 DC.

nant table, on which will be Pocket Books, Combination Card Cases, Shopping Bags, Belts, etc. Choice for only 19c.

Fourth Floor. Furniture, Baby Carriages

and other pieces showing signs of handling are pricereduced every Thursday. Tomorrow's list below:

\$2.75 for a \$5 Morris Chair.... 89e for a \$1.50 Three-fold Screen 5c for choice of a lot of Window Screens... 89c for various \$1.50 Bamboo Portleres... Matting Remnants at half price.... 6c yard for 10c Silkoline Remnants at 55 Morris 20 Rahy Carriago. nants....\$8.50 for a \$12 Baby Carriage.

Second Floor.

Table No. 20—5C.

TThese few warm days have created a big table full of remnants from quickselling pieces of 10c to 15c Dotted Swisses, Fancy Lawns, Batiste and Dimitles. Choice for 5c yard.

Table No. 21— 1 DC. Remnants, but plenty of lengths suitable for Shirt Waists and of the styles and colors most in demand.

Table No. 22—59C. 17The Fashionable Twilled Foulard Sliks. The prettiest designs and colors first reach the remnant table. And 59c

Table No. 23—44C.

Those Figured India Silks that have

been so much admired and rapidly sold-

instead of 75c yard.

Table No. 24-39C.

Tomorrow's first visitors will also find 75c Wool Suitings. The last to call can't do worse than secure 50c All-wool Suitings at 39c a yard.

Table No. 25—5C.

CFSilesia and Fancy Skirt Linings, in

Table No. 26—25C. Triast of various lots Ladies' and Children's 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Untrimmed Straw Hats. All this season's styles. Choice

Table No. 27—5C. The Housekeeping Goods Department Table. 5c for Honeycomb Towels, 20x40 inches. 5c for All-linen Glass Towels. The

Third Floor.

usual 5c articles for 2c, such as All-linen

Table No. 30— 14C

Cambric Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed. And Drawers with deep hem and tucks above. A table full at 14c

Table No. 31, 75c Wrappers, 44C. Table No. 31, E>Superior Percale Wrappers, but in sizes 32, 34, 40 and 44 only. Odd sizes, but note the reduction—to 44c from 75c.

Table No. 32, \$20 Garments, \$5

DFOne of the Black Satin Skirts is lined throughout with best black taffeta silk. Four garments in all, none worth less than \$15. Choice for \$5. The usual \$5 Cloth Skirts for only \$1.98.

Table No. 33—\$3.39 \$5.50 Waists,

EFLast four of these Fancy Stripe Taf-feta Silk Waists, one each in green, tur-quoise, light blue and violet. Choice for \$3.39.

Table No. 34—20C. Table full of them, a medley of

styles and of sizes. If the Corset to suit

you is here it is a bargain-29c.

Basement.

Housefurnishing goods get scratched, chipped or otherwise marred. They are trotted out Thursday. The following for tomorrow:

\$3.98 for a \$6.50 large size Ice Chest
...,\$1.48 for a \$2.25 Trunk...
\$3.98 for a \$5.98 Dinner and Tea Set of
100 pleces....28c for 3bc Japanned Bread
Boxes....50c for \$1 Transparent Pictures
....5c for 10c Cream Pitchers....7c for 1
to 3-quart Tin Coffee Pots....1e for Ironing
Stand Bulders Stand Holders

The Palais Royal,

Dulin and Martin Co..

Stylish and Serviceable Suits to Order, \$25.

A. Francis, 625 W. Francis, Pa. Av. Successor to Noah Walker & Co.

Baby's Comfort

mands a Carriage or a Go-cart-and these are ideal days for outing.

that will last-and look well as long as it lasts, All in the build—in the plain parts where the strain lies.

Go-carts came from makers who put most of the cost into strength. They're handsomely

men know only how to

Hoeke,

Turkish & Russian Baths.

REEVES'

is in a class by itself. - It's not to be compared - with any other coffee sold - in the city. It's a blend of extra choice Mandeh-— ling Java and Mocha—dry

---- ordinary grades elsewhere.

Reeves' No. 1 Java and Mocha Coffee, 35c pound-3 ibs., \$1. REEVES,

1209 F Street.

College Photos

Complete line of the standard makes, Best ICE BOXES as low as \$2.75.

J. BARKER, Cor. 7th & STOVES. HOUSEFURNISHINGS, PAINTS, &c ap26-w.f&m-28

"SOMA" has taken the place of the higher-priced teas in many a home. Ladies tell us it pleases them as well as the Soc. and \$1 Teas they get clsewhere. "Soma" is our own private brand—a pure, delicious Tea.

Excellent for making IOED TEA.

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Refrigerator Saves Ice and Food. The "Eddy" consumes less ice than any other Refrigerator on the market. Its dry-air circulation and

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The "Eddy"

slate stone shelves make dampness an impossibility The "Eddy" keeps food fresh and sweet even during the hottest summer weather. More than 500,000 users say that "Eddy" Re-

frigerators are cheapest because they are best. Chests, \$5.50 up. Uprights, \$12 up.

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Don't class them with the "cheap," in-differently made clothes, with which the city is floeded—we make them up, honestly, of excellent woolens and guarantee them equal to those we made for your fathers 50 years ago.

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finished-as good work-

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COFFEE

--- roasted on the premises---- which accounts for its de-- lightful, aromatic flavor. - It costs no more than the

Only 38c. pound. 3 lbs., \$1.10.

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CRYSTALS, 10c.
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All work guaranteed. Specialist of English and Swiss watches.
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